MEMORY

Of my most Honoured Friend

Sir JONAS MOORE, Knight,

Late Surveyor General of His Majesties Ordnance and Armories.

Ature first rul'd the World by Laws unknown
To all the World, but to her self alone;
While man knew nothing more then how t'admire,
And satisfi'd with Wonder, sought no higher.
Then came the Dull Philosopher, and he
Long time essay'd with tedious scrutinie;
But after all, most Happy he, and Wise,
That knows the hidden Cause of things, he cries.
The Cause of Thunder is but Cloudy Guess,
And what the dreadful Comet seeds, no less.
But Demonstration rules those noble Arts
That so renown'd Renowned MOORES great Parts.
The Man, whose Genius mounted to the Skie,
And fetch'd from thence Infallibilitie.
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Who, with the Charms of powerful Numbers bold,
Gave the Sea Laws, and Massy Earth Controul'd.
For Poise and Numbers were the Solid Root
On which he six'd his Archimedean Foot.
The Wandring Sea-man by his Problems Taught,
Find easie now, what long their Toyles had sought:
And Towns surrounded by his Skillful care,
Contemn the Fury of Industrious War.
He Soar'd to Heaven, and viewing every part,
Search'd all the Spheres, and by a God-like Art,
Number'd the Stars, and made them all obey
The Powerful Workings of his Algebra.
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Her Sun has Greece and Sicilia out-shone,
By Rip'ning what in them was ownly Blown.
Such a Disciple worthily became
The Credit of his Master Oughtred's Name.
He finds himself repay'd for all his Pains,
While in the Scholars Fame the Master reigns.

The Payment must suffice, when men shall say, 'Twas Oughtred Taught surpassing MOORE the Way. Let Emelid his great Herigonius claim, Or Learned Barrow choose to Imp his Fame; They both to greater MOORE must yield, and know The Practicks only from his Labours flow.

There lies the Publick Use; by that we find How much his Studies have oblig'd Man-kind. What though our Sun be Set, there yet return Those Beams which still enlighten from his Urn. The Lord of Day, when once he Sets 'tis true, Black Night all Objects hides from Humane View. But when, like him, the Learned sall, no Nights Can e're extinguish their Immortal Lights. Their Works of Heavenly Matter, and their Praise Still Flame behind with an Eternal Blaze.

Of Fate in tedious Difficks to Complain;
For Mortals must descend and fill the Grave,
Though they be ne're so Skilful, ne're so Brave.
Yet since the Learned to the Learned owe
The tribute of Remembrance; Let us show
Respect and Honour to that Sacred Dust,
Which else, would call the Learned World unjust.
hen to the Virtues of his Mind ascend,

And let him, as he was, himself Commend.
Record him Just, and to his purpose True,
Sententious Horace's Good man, quite through:
A Friend to Friendship, without false pretence;
The Laws observer, Loyal to his Prince.

Then View his Telescope on Greenwich hill,
The sweet Recluse of his Celestial Skill;
And there behold his Brave and Generous Heart,
So free for the support of Noble Art.
Where, like the Industrious Dane in Huena Isle,
So Famous for his own Ingenious Pile,
No sooner was the Sun's back turn'd, but he
Fully Survey'd all Heavens Geometrie.

The Famous Archimedes much had found,
To fet his Orbs of Crystal going round:
Him Studious Tychobrahe far out vy'd,
And left his Vaster Globe for Denmark's Pride:
But greater MOORE, new Secrets to display,
Practiz'd on Heaven it self, that we may say,
The Heavens themselves permitted him to Dye,
So to prevent his farther Scrutinie.

The World, not for the World, would be without Those Rules and Methods, which he late found out; To dive into the Secret Depths of Number; Number, that was the Ancients worship'd wonder: Who, had they known his Algebra's, in time Would have converted all their Vows to him. The Genius of all Arts, whose Studies made A Publick Reformation for each Trade.

The Horologer by his Pains Improv'd,
As if his Wheels the Heavenly Body mov'd,
Measures Times flight with so much Skill from Him.
That we behold with Pleasure, loss of Time:
We see it sly, yet gladly feed our Eyes,
To see how pleasantly away it slyes.
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Upon his modern Rules, and perfect grows;
As if it only were enough to look,
And then to wear the Models of his Book;
While from their Platforms ranged Guns proclaim
The Scholar's Skill, but more the Master's Fame;
Since his Proportion gave them strength and form,
Which Peace admires, and War can never harm.

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But above all, his Prince full foon observ'd
His learned Parts, and as his Parts deserv'd,
Plac'd him within his Proper Spherick Height,
And gave him Honour too, to shine more Bright.
His Charge was great, and his Discharge as great;
Whom ne're Complaint pursu'd, nor Check of State:
Nor could the open Mouth of salse Report
Do his untainted Reputation hurt;
For this our Mighty Neptune chose so fair,
And gave his little Tritons to his care.
Those Striplings, which his Royal Bounty Breeds,
To reap the Harvest of their future Deeds:
And for whose sake great MOORE did late Compile
Those Happy Treasures of our Sea-girt Isle.
Where the known Earth in Lovely Maps Survey'd,
And wider Ocean in Sea Cards Display'd.
The Generous Youth with Noble Thoughts instame,
T'excel Columbus and Magellan's Fame.

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These things Consider'd by a Gen'rous Prince,
The Mighty Monarch, touch'd with a deep Sence
Of his great Loss, yet Studious of repair,
The Fathers Trust gives back unto his Heir:
For since my MOORE is gone, I'le raise, said He,
My self, a Living Monument to Him of Thee.
Thus Dy'd the Mirror of our Age, and thus

Thus Dy'd the Mirror of our Age, and thus Doubly on Earth he lives again with us; Engaging Doubly all that here Survive, By Living Works, and by a Son alive.

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